Local Intelligence.

SEND \$2 and get our mam moth WEEKLY next year.

THE prospects are that we will have a "spell of weather." THE pay car passed up the road yesterday. The railroad

employes were made happy. A TEMPERANCE meeting will be held at the Baptist church at 7 o'clock next Sunday evening.

Tue end of the year is ap proaching, when a generasquaring up of accounts will bel in order.

Pork is only worth four cents per round in this market, while beef, at the city market, is held at six cents.

LIEUT, HIERONYMUS, of the Hempstead Messenger, was in the city yesterday, looking as graceful as ever.

VACANT dwelling houses are very scarce in this city. Neat cottages with three or four rooms are in demand.

Business in the county clerk's office has been very brisk this week-issuing marriage licenses was the cause of the rush.

SALT, no salt, is the cry of planters and others who have hogs to kill; still that commodity is not attainable in this city.

SEED potatoes have already commenced arriving. We noticed a number of barrels of early Goodrich at one of our grocery houses.

COTTON .- The receipts have been comparatively light for past few days. There is but little activity and the market is quiet at quotations.

DIVORCE DAY .- Saturday, January 11th is set for trying divorce cases in the district court. There are only twelve cases on the docket.

ADMITTED TO BAIL.-Sidney Hudson, who shot and killed George Rowland at Caldwell a few days ago, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$6000.

Dorrs - McFarland has his show window ornamented by several beautiful wax dolls, very large, and handsomely dressed in the heigth of fashion,

HORNS .- Not drinks of whiskey, but cow horns, are in active demand in this market. sell readily at 3 cer pair for sound horns that are not weatherbeaten.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The schools closed for the holidays on Friday afternoon. Trouble will begin again on Monday morning next when the boys will creep unwillingly to school.

A RUMER was pravalent yesterday that two negroes had been killed at Chappell Hill on Christmas day. There was nothing of it although a number of negroes down there were dead-drunk.

DANIEL SHIPMAN, aged 77 years is one of the oldest living American settlers in Texas, He is a resident of Brenham end not of Austin county as erronerously stated in the

HENRY HODDE'S new residence is now receiving its finishing touches and presents rather a handsome and imposing appearance. It is one of the most substantial and comfortable residences in the city.

SUNNY SOUTH .- In this particular part of the Sunny Southland we have had no sunshine since Wednesday, but we have had an abundance of moisture. The sidewalks and streets are nearly as muddy as Chappell of large quantities of bug juice Hill

INQUEST-The cornoners jury in the case of Alfred Hahn, killed by the up train on Friday noon, returned a verdict that deceased came to his death by being run over by the train and censured the engineer for negligence in not blowing the whistle as he approached the bridge.

THE jury of inquest upon the body of Mr. Thomas R. Power, an account of the killing of BANNER, returned a verdict that he came to his death from the a knife in the hands of Charles Hawkins.

THE BANNER acknowledges the receipt of an invitation to the Anniversary of Chappell Hill Council No. 336 U. F. T. to take place at Chappell Hill Female college on Friday evening the 27th inst.

Cold.-We have been struck by a regular Polar wave direct from the north pole. Christmas day was exceedingly cold and disagreeable and on Thursday morning everything was froze hard The mercury indicated 280.

Hog KILLING.—The weather for the past few days has been very favorable for slaughtering hogs. Salt has been very scarce there being but little in town. One of our merchants who received a car load the other day sold it out in very short order.

IT DIDN'T WORK .- On Christmas day a number of gay and festive cusses concocted a sechme by which they hoped to entrap the mayor and city marshal and land them in the bastile. These officials got wink of the plan and hid the keys of the institution.

Accident.-On Saturday last as Col. Tom Day, colored, was in the act of removing his trusty revolver from the mantleshelf, it slipped from his iron grasp, and falling on to the floor "went off," the ball inflicting a flesh wound in the colo-

LEG BROKE .- On Monday morning Mr. Jno. T. J. O'Riordan went out in the Berlin neighborhood with a four-horse wagon for corn. When near Berlin the team run away turning topsy-turvey, throwing Mr. O'Riordan out and fracturing or breaking his thigh.

On Monday, every street in the business part of town was literally crowded with wagons, horses, and other vehicles. The thoroughfares looked as though by common consent every body had come to town. A very large quantity of cotton was also brought in; the market is brisk at an advance of 1-8 over Saturdays prices. All the stores had a big trade.

STREET AUCTIONS .- We believe there is a city ordinance forbidding the selling of goods at auction upon the streets, if against a certain individual on StCharles street, who has prove himself a perfect nuisance by his pitiful appeals for customers for his worthless trash. Down on these street auctions; let them secure a stand and do business in doors.

BIG TURNIP .- Capt. J. M. Williams has sent the BANNER a monster turnip, it weighs 8 1-2 pounds and measures 27 inches in circumferance. Capt. W. says the turnip was raised on his plantation near Independence by Col. Tom. Sanders. who is eighly years of age. In the patch there are many more turnips nearly as large. Capt. W. says: "I consider an acre in turnips worth more than any two acres in anything else that can be grown for stock."

On Tuesday we had a very brisk norther; nothwithstanding the disagreeableness of the weather a very large crowd of people were in town making final preparations for Christmas The numerous stores were crowded with customers and the apple and candy stands reaped a rich harvest. The lungs of the auctioneers were in fine working order and they too "scooped up" many loose quarters. Saloonists disposed and many negroes were happy.

Ir was a lucky thing that the saloon-keepers elosed their places at an early hour on Christmas day. By ten o'clock a number of men playing steamboat soon succeeded in loading themselves down to the guards; had the supply of bug juice not been cut off there would have been many of them sunk. As it tled to a free notice. If they was a very large amount of lung d'slike publicity they can avoid power was expended to very it by simply behaving themwhom appeared in Tuesday's little purpose. The body of the song and the chorus was. "Whoop-ee, Whoee and Hureffects of a wound inflicted with rah." It is perhaps needless to say that this particular kind of chin music is not popular.

PATAL AFFRAY. Thomas R. Power, of Inden-dense, Killed

difficulty occurred at Wilkins warehouse, between Thomas R. Power and Fred Williams, a tenant on Power's plantation. Williams brought in two bales of cotton raised on Power's place and took them to Wilkins' warehouse; pending the making out of the receipts, Power stepped in and demanded that the receipts be made out in his name; to this Williams demurred and an altercation ensued between them in which several blows were passed when Mr. James A. Wilkins came in and separated them. Chas. Hawkins being present, interferred, calling Power a liar, whereupon Power knocked him down with his first; Power and Hawkins were separated and stepped out on the platfarm opposite the Peabody house; arriving on the platform Hawkins drew an ordinary horn-handled pocket knife with a blade about four inches long and stabbed Power in the left side, just below the nipple, penetrating the cavity. Power then threw Hawkins down and jumped on him when he was taken off by Mr. Wilkins and others who led Power into the warehouse. As soon as Power was inside he said "the rascal has cut me with his knife;" at this he commenced growing pale and faint and sinking to the floor expired at once. During the excitement Hawkins walked up the street and mounting his horse left town. Several parties have ing facts were elicited at the

quiet man, highly respected by his neighbors. DEATH ON THE RAIL .- Alfred Hahn, a middle-aged Englishman, who was employed at Rosedale Nurseries, was run over and killed on the high to deceive the farmer; believed trustle works accross Hog Mr. Wilkins an honest conbranch about three-quarters of a scientious man, and was willing mile east of the depot, by the to take his weights; was unwilup mail train on Friday at noon. ling to accede to any proposi-It appears that Hahn had been to town and as was his custom got drunk and started home, value of his cotton; thought the so, we ask that it be enforced he proceeded as far as the demand for an umpire unjust, bridge and being too drunk to dishonest and tyranical, and walk attempted to "coon it" over the trestle. Several persons assert that the man had two companions ten or fifteen minutes before the train came along and failing to get him across the bridge left him to his fate. The engineer reports that as his train was coming down the steep grade just east of the bridge he saw what he supposed was an old coat on the trestle and could not have

Mr. Power was a well-to-do

farmer and was a peaceable,

was found on his person. CHRISTMAS. - On Ghristmas eve the scholars of the Methodist church Sunday school had fine Christmas tree at the Opera House.

stopped the train had he been

so disposed. The deceased left

a family in England and a draft

for £ 4. tos in favor of his wife

On Christmas day them embers of the Christian church gave a fine dinner to the children of their Sunday school. There was an abundance of good

thing. The members of the German Methodist church had a fine Christmas tree at their church on Christmas day. It was richly laden with fruit and bore a present for every scholar.

MAYOR'S COURT .- Steam was raised on Thursday morning and one or two unfortunate cusses were put through. It being Christmas times we have concluded to omit all the names giving them a chance to "resoute and reform." We hereby give all hands due notice that beginning on the first of the New Year every fellow who goes through the the mayor's mill and pays toll will be entit-

selves. This is fair warning. Pampell & Harrison have the best and most complete stock of ready-made clothing and gentlemens' wear in the city, which they offer cheap for cash.

GRANGE MEETING.

The Cotton Weight Question Discussed

About noon on Monday a A mass meeting of the farmers of Washington and Austin counties in connection with the Pomona Grange, was held on Saturday afternoon at the Opera House. The question in regard to the differences between the warehousemen and the cotton buyers of Brenham, was freely discussed.

It was suggested that an umpire be appointed, who should settle all matters of dispute in regard to weights.

Capt. Williams bitterly opoosed this arrangement stating that estimating the crop at 30,-000 bales at 25 cents each would amount to \$7500 to come out of the farmers pocketsthe buyers losing nothing as they would make it up in the price paid for cotton; all this to satisfy the whims of the buyers; the farmers desired nothing but honest weights and had selected Mr. James A. Wilkins as their warehousemen in whose honesty and integrity they had every confidence, and if buyers were unwilling to accept Mr. Wilkins' weights he, so far as he was personally concerned favored shipping his own cotton to Galveston or other markets in preference to submitting to the dictations of the buyers. He believed that the buyer's so far as he knew, were honest men, but if there were any dishonest buyers in town he favored driving them out of business by refusing to sell to them, but was willing to uphold honest weighers started in pursuit. The forego- and buyers believing them to be an advantage to the city as coroners inquest which was well as the producer. He closheld soon after the occurrence. ed by suggesting that a committee be appointed to investigate this matter and report at next

Capt. J. E. Grey said that the proposition to appoint umpires did not suit his ideas of business; did not feel disposed to create more positions for more middle men; it was only a dodge tion which would not secure to the farmer the full weight and therefore opposed it; was in favor of a committee of investi-

gation. Dr. Morris opposed the committee, stating that the facts and propositions of the buyers were before them and believed that immediate action should be taken; the question was on tare, the matter of judgment was the only trouble; the remedy was the chief thing desired. He stated that the buyers here were controlled to a considerable extent by the demands of the spinners and did not think it laid in the power of this grange to combine against the demands of the consumers; thought the planters dependent to a very considerable extent upon the buyers and favored a satisfactoty adjustment of the matter, which could only be arrived at by guaranteeing weights.

Mr. Veazy in a few well timed remarks favored the appointment of a committee of investigation.

Col. Lawther opposed the further taxing of farmers for the handling of cotton; believed Wilkins throughly honest; favored the establishment of a grange warehouse where farmers cotton could be stored and such advances made as might be necessary, and buyers be invited here. He opposed the

appointment of umpires. Mr. L. A. Morris opposed any compromise with the buyers composing this combination, but but favored the selling to merchants and other buyers who would take the cotton at warehouse weights and pay bet-

ter prices for it. The chairman appointed the following named gentlemen on the committee of investigation, to report at a mass meeting of the farmers to be held at the same place on Friday next: J. E. Grey, L. A. Morriss and O. H. P. Garrett, to which committee J. W. Wallace and Sam

Stone were added. Adjourned.

BAR MEETING.

OFFICE OF SHEPARD & GARRETT, BRENHAM, Dec. 19, '78. The Bar Association met to take it nsideration the disposition of the Civil Docket of the District Court.

President being absent, Mai, Bassett w. called to the chair; in the absence of the secretary, C. C. Garrett was requested to act as secretary.

The following action was had subject to the approval of the court: CASES SET TO BETRIED BY THE COURT.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. S. 1879. 4590-Roberson vs Felder. SATURDAY, JAN. 11. (DIVORCE CASES.) 5235—Banks vs Banks, 5298—Moore vs Moore, 5347—Smith vs Smith, 5348—Hensy vs Hensy, 5349—Ross vs Ross, 5416—Washington vs Washington, 5423—Williams vs Williams, 5428—Thornell vs Thornell. 5461—Wagner vs Wagner, 5463—Wesley vs Wesley, 5464—Williams vs Williams, 5497—Pichl vs Pichl. JURY CASES. MONDAY, JA 3958-Thompson vs Swearinge

5111—Dwyer vs Parsons and Bo 5135—Burton brothers vs Baily 6 5482—Hosea vs Dwyer. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15. 5105-Fink vs Mobile Life Insun THURSDAY, JAN. 16. 4906—H & T C R R Cod's Bene 5405—Chadwick vs Felder.

TUESDAY, JAN. 14.

FRIDAY, JAN. 17. 4628— vs Lockett. 5491— entry vs Washington county. SATURDAY, IAN, 18. 5448—Buckley vs Swearingen. 5499—Randle vs Randle. MONDAY, IAN, 20,

4560-Dwyer vs Rippetoe. TUESDAY, JAN. 21. 4993-Perry vs H & T C R Wy Co. 5090—Davis vs Garrett. 5178—Anderson vs H & T C R Wy Co. 5420—Lockett vs Crozier. 5494—Shackey vs Meyer. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22.

5305-Est B M Hatfield. 5421—Carter vs Harbison and Vardell. 5466—Henderson vs Hatfield. 5474—Henderson vs Hatfield. THURSDAY, JAN. 23.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24. Nichols vs Phoenix Ins Co. 5500-Bowers vs Harris. 5502-Smith vs Hutchinson. SATURDAY, JAN. 25. 5450—Thompson vs Hirschberg. 5452—Pfefferkorn vs Kerr. 5498—Thompson vs Matthews.

ASES LEFT ON CALL TO BE TRIED BY THE

3258—Day vs Broesche & Bryan. 4496—Ewing vs Ewing. 4601—Tom vs Tom. 5277—Fisher vs Leiswitz. 5319—City of Brenham vs Slater, 5387—London vs H & T C R Wy Co. 5392—Mundine vs Mason. 5455—Carleton vs McIntyre. 5479—Barnbill vs Heirs of Allcorn. 5492—Mensing vs Engelke. 5505—Wiebush vs Weibush.

5506—Garrett, admr vs Felder. 5508—Hons vs Wood, CASES PASSED FOR SETTING. 5036—Pesch vs Bassett & Bassett. 5509—Hayter vs Testard.

CASES CONTINUED. 4774—Morgan vs Giddings. 4990—Dodson vs Newman. 4997—Dodson vs Newman. 5033—LeGierse & Kauffman 5098—Collins vs Atkinson. 5350—McIntyre vs Low. 5350—Hodge, Goddard & Co vs Bronnenkant. 5351—Herror Bro & Co vs Bronnenkant

Johnson vs Johnson. Bassett & Bassett vs H & T.C R The meeting then adjourned.
B. H. BASSETT, Chairma
C. C. GARRETT, Sec'y. Pro tem.

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued by H. M. Lewis, county clerk, for the week ending December

the 26th: Fred Cook and Martha Wilkins M. L. Land and Josephine Wiggins. Taylor Smith and Annie Thompson. Dan Jones and Francis Miller. Gottfried Wetzel and J. W. Brachewitz H. P. Lawther and M. A. Lanier. Mose Felder and B. Felder. Henry Clay and Sue Guyton. Elliott Kinlaw and Creecy Ford. G. E. Anderson and A. Thomas. Maltimore Petty and Francis Smith S. J. King and B. A. Wald. Bram Ferguson and Charlotte Oscar. John Shields and Mollie Peaks. I. M. Hill and S. A. Chiles. Allen Powell and Marin Davis, Robert Williams and Mary Hawkins. Synod Williams and Eliza Williams. I. Schuster and Elizabeth Wagner. Ed Givens and Katie Felder. I. S. Dalton and Julia A. Woods. Thomas Long and Elsa Ewing. Henderson Lockhart and Carrie Hood Pierce Owens and Julia Hall,

WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT. -Mr. W. K. Lewis, furnishes the BANNER with the following statement for the week ending Thursday, Dec. 19, 1878. Net receipts, bales.... shipments.....tock on hand....

Total receipts this season 23,363 Freight to New York, \$1 10 per 100 lbs., rail and water All rail \$1 50 per 100 lbs.

Weather report by Dr. Wood: Cotal rainfall in inches.... 1 1-5 Highest temperature.....Lowest temperature.....Average temperature.....

CAPTURED .- Oa Tuesday last Charles Hawkins, the man who killed Mr. Thomas R. Power at Wilkins' warehouse on Monday, was captured by citizens in the Yeagua bottom. He was brought to town by deputy sheriffs M. M. Baine and Wm Garrett about 8 o'clock and lodged in jail.

Come and get you a good Stove, the winter is coming, alo a fine clock to know the time when 12 o'clock comes, he sells at the lowest prices. I will also pay the highest price for country produce. A. NEWMAN in Hosea Building

DOS COTTON SEED WANTED .-Highest cash price paid or same delivered at my warehouse. dawam. J. A. WILKINS.

Military Ball

On Monday evening the Brenham Greys gave their grand military ball at the Opera House. The weather during the afternoon and evening was very bad there being a drizzling rain making it very disagreeable out doors; as a consequence the atten dance of ladies was not as lagre it would have been under more favorable circumstances. By nine o'clock the Opera House was comfortably full, among the assemblage were a number of it hit Ab a heavy blow on the the Johnston Guards of Hemp- head; about this time Lee Dawin full uniform which conlue dress coat and e, with buff trimbottons, pre-Course e A. and M. college, who low home for the holidays. The following members of the Johnston Guards were in attendance : Capt A. 7. Bedell, Lieut. E. Hieronymous. Sergts. Marks. Cohen, J. M. Finklea, R. E. Hannay. Corpls. E. S. Howth, Ed Legros, Privates. R. T. Springfield, W. F. Duer, S. O. Harvey, L. Springfield, J. Bradford, R. Pointer, Wm Pointer S. Wood, J. Wood, W. S. Whitworth, Gus Jackson. Because of the inclement weather but few ladies from Hempstead came up. Excellent music was fur-

GAY HILL LOCALS.

the success of their ball.

nished by Prof. Voss' band and

dancing was kept up until 3 c'

clock in the morning. The

Johnston Guards took the 4

o'clock train for home highly

delighted with the evenings en-

tertainment. Taken altogether

the Grevs have every reason to

congratulate themselves upon

Will you give space in your videly known paper, that an old BANNER man have a say in the G. H. locals, not that I am dissatisfied with Timon, but I think he needs help, for I am sure some of his items are all guess work. We think he ought to give the news and give it correctly; he says Christmas is coming, that I believe is a notorious fact, but I think the numerous weddings he boasts of will dwindle down to about three, which is nothing to boast of; he want: ed cake. He further says many of our neighbors disliking the complexion of the politics in this community are selling out and going to seek more congenial places; I believe one did leave but didn't sell out, left to keep from being sold out, and the politics. Well, times are hard, but we want the G. H. L. and the BANNER. One more wedding, Mr. Hal. Lockridge to Miss Laura Hill; may the clouds of care and trouble never dim the pure atmosphere of their love. We are to have a Christmas tree, which will culminate in a grand-can't you come out and enjoy it with us? Dr. Dixon has the largest pig in the community, a 400 pounder. Our Literary Society is still flourishing; met last Saturday evening at the residence of R F. Tamplin, Esqr.; the reading was good and the music entertaining. For beauty, wit and intelligence, our society will compare with any in the State. It is rumered that Mess. Thompson and Affleck, of Gav Hill are expected to engage in business soon at Georgetown. AUTERCRAT, OF GAY HILL.

NOTICE.

All the members of the Washington County Medical Association, are requested to be present at the next regular meeting, on the first Tuesday in January, 1879. Important business; Revision Fee Bill; Constitution and By-laws.

Subject for discussion-Is it the duty of the medical profession, as philanthropists, to wield their influence against the greatest ere ny of mankind, intoxicating drinks.

J. F. MATCHET, M. D., Sec'y. W. C. M. A.

Chew Jackson's best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

I will sell all kinds of Clothing, Groceries, Stoves, Clocks, Boots, and Shoes at the lowest prices. Purchasers will do well to call and be convinced of the A. NEWMAN, in Hosea Building

Boots and shoes hand and machine sewed, and pegged, all grades and styles at astonishing low prices at D. W. BLOOMBARGH'S.

O YSTER DEPOT .- Frank Evansich, "the champion oyster man," is now receiving fine, fat shell oysters daily, also fresh oysters in cans, and fresh fish. Saloon under Cotton Exchange, corner St. Charles and Quitman

CHRISTMAS IN THE POST

A Negro Desperado Killed.

On Christmas day there was general jollification at the house of Nick Bailey, a negro. who lives on the Washington and Brenham road, seven miles from here. A large quatity of kondenced korn had been devoured when a rumpus occurred between January Ferguson and Ab Dawson. January had a six-shooter in his hand and with san, a brother of Ab's took a hand and stepping up behind January placed the muzzle of a six-shooter close to his head and pulling the trigger let him he mem- have the contents of one barrel: this put a summary end to January's existence as he was instantly killed. Lee Dawson escaped. All three of the negroes were very bad men and warrants for their arrest for disturbing public worship had been out for some time; they had just returned to the neighborhood to have a little Christmas frolic. The deceased was a very desperate character and had for a long time been a terror in the vicinity. He it was who created such a disturbance out in the post oaks last spring and who gave the officers so much trouble in arresting him. Not a tear was shed at his untimely taking-off, on the contrary his death is regarded as a good thing.

Dan Ferguson, a brother of January was shot in the thigh by Ab Dawson immediately after he was knocked down by January. Justice McClung of this city went out and held an inquest on the dead negro. The jury returned a verdict that deceased came to his death ed by a pistol in the hands of

30 Days Only. Rare Chance

25 pieces Carnet, wholesale price at retail. Cotton Chain Carpet, price 55c. sell at 40c. Cotton Ingrain Carpet. price 65c. seil at 50c. Heaviest 2 ply Carpet, price 90c. sell at 75c. Brussels Carpet, price \$:.40 sell at \$1.20. Heaviest 3 ply Carpet, price \$1.35 sell \$1.20 to \$1.05

D. W. BLOOMBARGH'S.

GREAT HOLIDAY SALE FOR THE MEXT

50 pes. Leonore dress goods at 10c worth 40 pcs. Worsted Ball Fringe, reduced to 15 cents; former price 20c. 25 pes Chenille Worsted Fringe, redu

to 30c; former price 40c. 200 Parisian French Bowes of 15c, worth 50c 100 pr. Artificial Plants at \$2 a pr. worth \$4. 250 pr. French Kul button Gaiters at \$2 50 worth \$3 50.

50 sets of fine Furs at reduced figures. Great Reduction in our Woolen Goods Great Reduction in our Dress Goods. Great Reduction in our Shaw Great Reduction in our Cloaks.

Come early and secure these bargain and avoid the rush at the Large Dry Goods Establishment of

NEWBOUER BROS.

If you want to buy, exchange or rent land, or Brenham town property, apply to John A RANDLE, Land Agent. Read his column of advertisements.

QUERY .- "Why will men smoke common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bro's., "Seal of North Carolina, at the same price?"

LADIES' fancy dress goods, trimmings, embroideries, edgings, ribbons, etc., in endless variety at Pampell & Harrison's

CHOICE family groceries, a full stock for sale at bottom prices by H. MOLDENHAUER.

Hand made boots and shoes for gentlemen at Pampell &

sour krout. A car load just received by H. Fisher, and for sale to the public at low prices. Onions, cacese and saur kraut

Apples, potatoes, onions and

just received and for sale at H. MOLDENHAUER'S.

O. I. C.

That S. Harrison sells his toys cheaper than any man in the city. A large stock of fruit and fancy candies at wholesale and retail for Christmas.

Cloaks, white shawls, all styles, closing out at cost at D. W. BLOOMBARGH'S.

-A saddle, saddle-tags, buttle o I whiskey and sundries. Owner can hear of same by calling at BANKER OFFICE and paying for this ad.

MARKET REPORT. BANNER OFFICE Dec. 26, COTTON, HIDES. 5M Dry Flint..... COUNTRY PRODUCE. Com in smark
Sweet potators per bu
Chickens, per doz
Turkeys, each
ESCULENTS.
Potatoes, per bbl GROCERIES, AT WHOLESALE,

ugar, pure white, per lb. ... 16

offee, per suck

BAGGING AND TIES. Bagging double anchor, heavy, 1460
Ties, all kind, per bdl. 27569
LUMBER.
Rough lumber, all kinds, per M. \$20 00
Dressed and matched flooring, 1 in. 22 50
Shingles, O. K., per M. 5 25
H. 45 B. 425 Doors, smallest size, 2-5x0-6 each. 1 75 Sashes, glazed, smallest size, 8xto. 1 40 Blinds, rolling slats, smallest size, 8xto 4

If you want a fine suit of clothing go to A Newman he sells cheap for cash.

Great sale in clothing, in gents, youths and boys overcoates at astonishing low figures at D. W. BLOOMBARGH'S. POTATOES, choice Western

nd Northern, for sale at H. MOLDENHAUER'S. Dress goods in all colors, ashmeres, poplins, snowflakes, debages, alpaccas, grey and steel silk, &c. closing out cheap at D. W. BLOOMBARGH'S.

Ladies dress goods, all shades and styles. Pampell & Harrison.

Look, fine white blankets at \$2.50 a pair, best bach sh from a pistol shot wound inflict- \$1.25, 3 button kids 75c., white kid slippers price \$3 marked down to \$2, gold and siver rush-ing, cheniel all colors, ties &c. at low figures at D. W. BLOOMBARGH'S.

For the cheapest and best family groceries and the froshest butter and eggs go to
H. MOLDENHAUER'S.

 An inquest was held at Meridian on the bodies of Tom and Mart Horrell. Mart had twenty-three wounds and Tom nine. The verdict was that they came to their death from wounds inflicted by pistols and guns fired by parties unknown.

Motice in Probate.

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriffer any Corstable of Washington county, Greating: You are hereby commanded published, at least once a wo

county of Washington, the following THE STATE OF TEXAS—TO all Interested in the welfare of Thos; ey and Bessie Bell Hoxey, tainon C. Clay, guardian of said minurs in the County Court of Washingtor ty, an application to self son acres out of the Pedro Zazza survey in a county and of survey in the survey in the survey in the survey in the survey of the survey in the son county, part of survey No. 14, ing to Thos. R. Hoxey, and five hacres out of survey No. 15, also parter of the Carat survey in Williamson belonging to Bessie th. Hoxey, wh

H. M. LEWIS. C. C. W. Co. hereby certify that the above and fore-going is a true and correct copy of the original citation now in my hands. I. H. HUTCHINSON,

Citation.

THE STATE OF TEXAS:-To the Sheriff or any Constable of Wash-ngton County Greeting: You are hereby commanded that he making

THE STATE OF TEXAS

WASHINGTON COUNTY.
Libersby certify that the foregoing last time open of the original with the foregoing last time open of the original with the county of the original with the county of the original with the county of the cou